

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn

Publisher Graves

Leaves Nashville

News for the War

Young Louis Graves, former sports editor of Texarkana Gazette who bought the semi-weekly Nashville News from the Ferguson brothers last February and made great strides in expanding that newspaper, has gone to war.

A Marine captain, Graves was ordered on an active duty, leaving Texarkana yesterday. His Nashville News is in the hands of employees until he gets back, and in his farewell editorial he wrote for them and all the other Howard county folks the following message — which I count one of the best you will ever read:

I feel like this is where I came from. Uncle Sam has put me on active duty orders for the Marine camp near Oceanside, Calif. The effective date is July 31. The year is 1950. Last time the orders were effective August 15. The year was 1941.

This time the circumstances are a bit tougher. I've had the pleasure of putting out this newspaper for only five months. I'm still a greenhorn, as Howard countians found out this last election. The past five months have been the happiest I've known because I have been doing the work I like among folks I'd call "dear hearts and gentle people."

There are so many more people to know, more places to visit. I don't know Muddy Fork, Brushy Blackland. I haven't seen Madge Pope's White Cliffs and I haven't seen the Gracchek's McCaskill ranch.

Only two seasons, spring and summer have whizzed by for us here and I know the hills must be beautiful in the fall and the air crisp and biting in the winter. I haven't had a chance to yell for the Scrappers and Clint Fuller's efforts. I haven't looked for deer with Floyd Kirby or Doc Parsons or any of the North county folk.

This time I'm leaving a nice family where before it was a bachelor's departure.

I guess those three things — family, friends and the News — make this the toughest war-leaving I've endured.

But when a guy begins to exchange the peaceful domestic sounds of home and work for the tramp-tramp-tramp and maybe the boom-boom-boom of the military life, he looks on his blessings and not his misfortunes. Particularly he can turn the pages back six years and recall the faces of the great guys who didn't live to come home.

I hope this one passes fast and successfully — but I fear it's a 10-year battle, two years of skirmishing, then three or four of all out fighting, and then that last dreary, heart-sickening mopping up and occupying.

I'd like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for being so nice. Our readers, the merchants, everyone.

Without our advertising merchants, there would be no News. They have made it possible to put out a little better paper with more pictures and wider news coverage.

I think they will help keep the News going along as best they can. Meanwhile the News will be in good hands. Kenneth Swell will edit the paper and solicit advertising along with Mrs. Charles Ferguson who is a valuable asset to any business office. The mechanical department is made up of good, reliable hands.

The return trip won't come a bit too soon for me.

400 Heifers Vaccinated for Bang's

Over 400 replacement heifers were vaccinated against Bang's Disease in Hempstead county during July.

This cattle health service is offered to cattle owners three times each year according to Byron Huddleston, assistant county agent. Heifer calves, 4 to 8 months of age, that are expected to be developed as herd replacements may be vaccinated at no charge to owners.

Vaccinating herd replacement heifers is encouraged because it is the most effective means of controlling expensive losses caused by Bang's Disease.

Joe Hamilton, vaccinator with the Office of State Veterinarian, Dr. J. S. Campbell, vaccinated the 401 replacement heifers in July. During the past year 1936 replacement heifers have been vaccinated against Bang's Disease through this program in Hempstead County.

The Devotion of the Rosary is said to have been instituted by St. Dominic.

WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas Partly cloudy with a few local thundershowers to night and Wednesday and in north portion this afternoon. Not much change in temperatures.

Temperature: Monday — High 91, low 73, rain-fall.

Hope Star



51ST YEAR: VOL. 51 — NO. 244

Star of Hope 1899; Press 1927

Consolidated January 18, 1928

HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1950

(AP)—Reports Associated Press (AP)—Reports Associated Press (AP)—Reports Associated Press

PRICE 5c

Korean Reds Move Up

Cotton Terms for 1950 Are Discussed

Instructions and regulations for use in the marketing quota program for 1950-crop cotton are being discussed by county PMA committee-men and office employees from twelve counties at a two-day meeting here today and Wednesday. The meeting is being held at the city hall. B. E. McMahon, district supervisor for the Production and Marketing Administration and former county administrative officer for Hempstead county, is presiding over the meeting.

This is the first year since 1942 that cotton marketing quotas have been in effect. Marketing quotas on cotton are proclaimed by the Secretary of Agriculture when the supply of cotton reaches a level determined by law but are not effective unless approved by at least two thirds of the producers of the crop voting in a national referendum. Marketing quotas for the 1950 crop were proclaimed last fall by Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan, and were approved by cotton producers in a national referendum in December.

Marketing quotas for individual farms are based on production from the acreage allotment for the farm. Cotton allotments for individual farms of the state were issued to producers before planting time and performance reporters are now in the process of checking performance on planted acreages of cotton by ground measurements and use of aerial photographs. Subjects discussed at the meeting include use of marketing cards, collection and handling of penalties on cotton produced in excess of the farm's quota. The penalty Continued on page Two

4 Ozan Boys Win Fisher Body Awards

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 1 — Four Ozan youths today were named winners in the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild model car competition. They are Alfonza McFadden and Clemon McFadden, Jr., Willard Starr, and Joseph Booth. The McFadden brothers each won Junior Division honorable awards. Starr also won an honorable mention award in the Junior Division. Booth was declared an honorable mention award winner in the Senior Division.

With other Arkansas youths who won similar awards, each boy received a model builders' tool chest. Announcement of the state and regional winners throughout the nation was made today in Detroit where judging has been in progress for three weeks.

In addition to the tool chests, cash awards totalling \$650 went to seven Arkansas winners.

Other winners in the state were: Senior Division: First place (\$150) David McBrayer, Little Rock; second place (\$100) Wilbur Myers, Springdale.

Bobby Thomas Eskridge, Little Rock, and Bobby Dudley, Little Rock, were declared third state award winners in the Senior Division. Eskridge is a General Motors dealer employee's son. Guild rules provide that in such cases duplicate awards be given.

Honorable mention: Libert Louis, England, Ark. Junior Division: First place (\$150) Randall Wheeler, Jonesboro; second place (\$100) Peter Cel, Denton; third place (\$50) Robert Jackson, Gravette.

Judging is proceeding now to select the eight best models from the 40 regional winners in the nation for the university scholarship awards which are:

Two for \$4,000 each, two for \$3,000 and two for \$1,000. These winners will be announced at the annual Guild banquet during the Guild convention in Detroit August 15-19.

Prowler Reported by Dick Turnage at 621 N. Elm St.

City police answered a prowler call at the home of Dick Turnage, 621 N. Elm, at 1 a. m. today. The home had been entered and a small amount of money taken. City police are investigating.

City Accident

City police reported an accident Monday afternoon at Second and Walnut involving cars driven by Red Garrison of Hot Springs and Mrs. J. L. Green of Hope. There was little damage to either car.



4 Guard Units to Mobilize in August

Washington, Aug. 1 — (P) — The nation's ground forces will be strengthened this month by the addition of four national guard divisions and some smaller units.

They were ordered into federal service but not identified yesterday by Secretary of Defense Johnson.

At the same time, he said the First and Second Marine divisions — the former already en route to Korea — will be brought to full strength, and two marine reserve squadrons called up for active duty.

Plans also were reported underway to strengthen the navy's air power and to put more four-engine bombers into the sky over Korea.

Members of the house appropriations committee said President Truman will ask congress soon for a new appropriation of \$950,000,000 to buy planes for the navy.

They said the new request — just about doubling the number of planes the navy expected to buy this year — will be in addition to the extra \$10,500,000,000 Mr. Truman asked last week for armed forces spending in the year ending next June 30.

The air force announced yesterday that bombers — identified by an official as B-29s and B-50s are being sent to Korea. The B-50 is a later version of the B-29, with more powerful engines and other improvements.

The announcement did not say how many planes are involved in the move, nor did it say where they will come from.

Johnson's announcement concerning the national guard did not name the units involved. Besides the four divisions, he said, two regimental combat teams and some supporting units will be called up by Sept. 1.

Defense officials said the guard units would be identified publicly after they had been notified of their activation.

There are 27 national guard divisions and 20 regimental combat teams. At full strength, a guard division numbers about 18,000 men, a combat team about 5,000.

The fighting strength of a marine division is about 23,000. Both the first division and the Second — which is now en route to the Pacific coast from Camp Lejeune, N. C. — are reported considerably under that strength.

Johnson's announcement said the two marine reserve squadrons being ordered to active duty will give the corps two air wings of nine squadrons each.

'God of the Atom' Film Tonight at 1st Presbyterian

The second in a series of religious films will be shown at the First Presbyterian church Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. It is "God of the Atom". The first of the series of four, "God of Creation", was shown last Tuesday night.

The Presbyterian Youth Fellowship will sponsor these on four consecutive Tuesday nights.

The films, from the "Sermons of Science" collection of the Moody Institute of Science, have sound tracks in 14 languages and are now being shown throughout the world. Free will offerings are taken to defray cost of the films and to assist the P. Y. F. in raising funds.

MACARTHUR VISITS FORMOSA — Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, left, and Vice-Admiral Arthur D. Struble, commander of the 7th U. S. Fleet, discuss naval matters at Taipei, Formosa. The 7th Fleet is charged with defending Formosa against Communist China forces. General MacArthur and his aides visited Formosa on July 31, for conferences with Chiang. — (NEA Telephoto)



"TYPICALLY ROUGH TERRAIN" — Tanks of the 25th Infantry Division advance over what is termed "typically rough terrain" in the battle area in South Korea. — (NEA Telephoto from Army Photo)

Issue of War, in Korea as in World War II, Is Thrown Back in Infantryman's Lap

By HAL BOYLE

With U. S. Troops in Korea, Aug. 1 (P) — It's up to the doughboy again.

This fellow with the bent walk and a timeless weariness in his eyes is going to have to decide the issue in Korea. The crucial fighting is still the ground fighting.

They wrote the doughfoot off after the First World War and said his role in battle was over. But they had to call him back by the millions in the Second World War. And today it is American infantry that is most needed here — infantry equipped with modern infantry weapons in real quantity.

The flyboys of the air forces have done a tremendous job of rear-area bombing and frontline support. But this is not basically an air war.

Guerrilla troops such as the North Koreans make poor targets from above. Trying to bomb them into submission is like trying to wipe out all the ants in a pasture by peppering it at night with a scatter shotgun.

But many men with rifles can go through these mountains, ridge by ridge, and flush out the Reds, who lie hidden in the gullies and valleys.

The invaders do have more tanks — better tanks — but it isn't lack of tanks that has chiefly hampered the Americans and South Koreans. The United Nations forces simply have lacked the manpower to form a solid continuous line that can sift out the infiltrating guerrillas and sweep the Reds back north like a rolled-up carpet.

And someone will have to blow a bugle that will bring scores of thousands more doughboys into action — or the present retreats will go on until the line goes down to the water.

More modern tanks would be welcomed. Especially the new

powerful thick-plated, hard-hitting General Patton tanks. For tanks always bolster infantry morale. But tankmen themselves don't see tanks as the final answer.

"This is no tank country," said Lt. John N. Roush, Harrisburg, Pa., who has commanded tank platoons in Europe and Korea.

"You can't maneuver. The roads are narrow and the bridges won't take much weight. If you get off the roads you bog down in the rice paddies. I have heard that the Russian tanks can go through rice paddies because of their wider tracks. But I don't believe it."

And trained infantry armed with the right weapons know how to deal with tanks in mountainous terrain. Only a few of the 19 tanks in Lieutenant Roush's own company are still operable after two weeks of combat.

"The North Koreans often lead off an attack with a couple of tanks followed by infantry," he said. "But they don't get anywhere when they send out tanks alone."

He has a high opinion of the skill with which the North Koreans

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Leopold Bows Out, After Hesitation

Brussels, Belgium, Aug. 1 — (P) — King Leopold III bowed to the threat of Civil war today and offered a slow-motion abdication which threw the thorny royal question back into the lap of parliament.

Peace-minded Belgians hoped the king's offer would ease the critical tension which had mounted in recent weeks. Many Brussels citizens feared, though, the Socialist leaders of the anti-Leopold movement might not be able to control their forces.

Leopold, in a broadcast statement early today, said he would ask parliament to vote a delegation of his powers to his son, 19-year-old Prince Baudouin. Leopold would remain king in name only.

The king implied a promise of abdication with these words:

"This attribution of royal powers to Prince Baudouin seems to me a necessary step towards the solution which ought to clear the way for accession of the Crown Prince to the throne when he reaches his civil majority (at 21) if, as I hope and desire, the reconciliation promised about my son takes place."

Baudouin will be 21 on Sept. 7, 1951.

Some anti-Leopold Socialist leaders termed the king's offer "satisfactory." However, the trade union federation, which had sponsored widespread strikes demanding abdication, called for its regional committees to meet for a fresh evaluation of the new situation.

Leopold had offered yesterday to abdicate, then qualified his offer with condition the Socialists and Liberals termed "unacceptable." His latest move came as Brussels already waited behind closed shutters for a great motorized protest march on the capital today by thousands of strikers.

Organizers of the march called it off immediately after the broadcast of the king's message. But the marchers were already in motion and some had arrived in Brussels.

Leopold's latest offer was the same he made April 15 when Belgium's opposing political parties were negotiating for a solution of the royal crisis. It was rejected then by Socialists and Liberals because the king refused to promise to leave the country while Baudouin held the royal authority.

The statement today made no mention of what the king planned in this respect.

Farm Housing Loans Are Cut Back

Steps to be taken immediately in the farm housing loan program to curtail the use of building material for non-defense purposes and prevent government loans from being used to pay inflated construction costs, were announced today by J. V. Highfill, state director of the Farmers Home Administration.

The action was requested by the Secretary of Agriculture to take comparable action to that being carried on by other Government agencies in the urban housing field. Mr. Highfill said, in notifying W. M. Sparks, County Supervisor, of the policy to be followed.

From now on a farm building loan will be approved only when the amount of the loan plus any other indebtedness on the farm does not create a total debt in excess of 95 percent of the appraised value of the farm. Previously a borrower's real estate debt could be as high as 10 percent of the value of the farm.

To prevent Government loans from being used to pay inflated prices for labor or building materials, all loans in the future will be limited to 95 percent of the building costs estimated as of July 1, 1950. To meet higher costs the borrower must use personal funds or materials he already has on hand. This is the first time a restriction of this type has been used.

The farm housing loan program started last November under authorization of the Housing Act of 1949. As of June 30, about 4,000 loans totaling \$18,000,000 had been closed.

Loans are made for the construction and repair of farm houses and other farm buildings to farmers who cannot obtain credit from other sources.

Hearing August 9 on Proposed Sale of Gas System

Washington, Aug. 1 (P) — The securities and exchange commission will hold a hearing Aug. 9 on financial phases of the proposal of a new company proposes to buy natural gas distribution facilities of the Arkansas Power and Light company for \$1,825,000 and construct and operate facilities to furnish gas to communities not now served.

To finance the transaction, Equitable Securities Corp., Nashville, Tenn., and T. J. Roney and Sons and Womeldorf and Lindsey, Little Rock, propose to raise \$7,800,000. The equitable group would buy \$800,000 of MidSouth common stock, sell \$6,000,000 of 3.5-3.8 per cent first mortgage bonds to institutional investors, and sell to the public sufficient shares of MidSouth stock to raise 2,000,000.

The group would buy the stock and issue \$1,500,000 of bonds to provide initial working capital, sell an additional \$3,400,000 of bonds in 1950 and 1951 and sell \$2,000,000 of common stock to the public in 1950.

Russia Puts China Issue Before Korea

Lake Success, Aug. 1 (P) — Russia made it clear today that she will discuss peace in Korea only after the United Nations has considered her renewed demands for seating Red China.

The Russian position was disclosed in Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Jakob A. Malik's speech to the UN Security Council today.

The western nations, headed by the United States, appeared assured, however, of enough council votes to overrule the Soviets and keep the Korean question at the top of the agenda.

Malik revealed the latest Soviet plan in a proposed agenda for today's meeting, submitted late yesterday and listing the China recognition issue ahead of the Korean conflict. This dashed the hopes of those who had looked for Russia's return to signal an important change in Soviet foreign policy.

Council delegates generally agreed that a major procedural battle would be waged over any Russian attempt to delay debate on the Korean conflict. Malik as council president for August under the monthly rotation system, submits the peace body's provisional agenda. But the council majority has the power to adopt any order of work it desires.

The stage was set for such a fight by U. S. Delegate Warren R. Austin's surprise proposal last yesterday. This called for a new condemnation of the North Korean invaders and a new appeal to all countries to try to stop the fighting or a least prevent it from spreading.

Austin asked that his resolution be taken up at this afternoon's council meeting.

But the wording of the draft agenda submitted by Malik would bar discussion of the American proposal.

The Soviet work sheet is worded this way:

1. Adoption of agenda.
2. Recognition of the representative of the central people's government of the Peoples Republic of China as the representative of China.
3. Peaceful settlement of the Korean question.

Austin filed his resolution under the original Korean item, which refers to "aggression" in Korea. U. N. officials appealed to Malik to change his wording, or at least to add a new item which would permit discussion of the U. S. resolution. The Soviet delegate refused.

The U. S., however, was understood to have enough support to overrule any Soviet objections to revising the work sheet.

Condition of Mrs. Guy Downing, Sr., Is Satisfactory

The condition of Mrs. Guy Downing Sr., who was injured when struck by a truck driven by J. W. Strickland, Monday morning is reported as satisfactory. Mr. Strickland, who is not in Branch General Hospital as previously reported, is recovering from shock at his home.

Now Only 40 Miles South of Pusan

Tokyo, Wednesday, Aug. 2 — North Korean Red forces are under heavy pressure in the south, pushed to within 40 miles of Pusan, U. S. base in southern Korea.

French American troops are pouring ashore and moving to the front. One unit was the regimental combat team from the 24th Infantry Division.

General MacArthur, in a Wednesday morning radio address, released at 12:30 a. m. CST Tuesday, said the Red pressure covered the front.

But the hardest blow came to the Kachang area, where the Communists were trying to break through to Taegu, South Korea's emergency capital. They were about 32 miles southwest of Taegu.

A frontline dispatch from Whitehead, Associated Press correspondent in Korea, placed Reds southern thrust 15 miles west of Masan, which is on south coast 35 miles from Pusan.

The MacArthur summary said a few hours after the UN Security Council returned to Pusan, the enemy's attack troops were attacking around Yonju, a city about 10 miles from the U. S. pilots reported enemy units in position 20 miles from the wrecked city.

It is possible that the forces have again forced the city north city. MacArthur said the city was under attack.

The MacArthur report described the front as running 15 miles from the city to the sea. The front was about 10 miles from the city to the sea.

The summary spoke of UN troops withdrawing from the city and the front was made to prepared position. The push was toward the south coast, about 10 miles from the city to the sea.

Other Red thrusts were being made toward Kachang and Taegu. Kachang is in the southern part of the front. At Taegu, in the north, no serious gains had been made at these three points.

The Reds apparently hope to push United Nations troops from the Korean peninsula before the arrival of U. S. reinforcements.

But hour by hour the awaited American troops ashore at a South Korea. Some rushed to the front to battle the American and South Korean who have been ahead for days by the Red forces.

These fresh troops are moving to the U. S. Second Army division which is otherwise depleted.

In addition, the American U. S. First Marine Division was ordered to move from its rear area to the front.

An advanced administration of the Marine has arrived in Pusan from the United States and is expected to be in the front for the coming fighting forces.

Enemy dead were reported lying in front of American lines.

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No Highway 'Freeze' Is Likely Now

Washington, Aug. 1 (P) — "Freeze" of public road construction similar to that of World War II is expected to be a source here without a word of the war situation.

Some reduction is expected to conserve defense materials in prospect of a possible Government action to maintain and improve the 235,000-mile main highway system is important because use for defense purposes.

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SOCIETY

Phone 1268 or 1269 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Conditional War Powers Favored

Washington Aug. 1 (AP)—President Truman said today he has no objection enactment of stand-by powers to control wages and prices, and to ration consumer goods.

Mr. Truman set out his position in a letter to Senator Maybank (D-S.C.), chairman of the senate banking committee. That group is now working on controls legislation.

The President's nod of consent made it virtually certain that congress would put in his hands the power to clamp on wage-price rationing whenever he feels they need it.

Sentiment among the legislators for giving him that authority has been growing ever since Bernard Baruch, a mobilization adviser in two World wars, made a strong plea last week for all-out economic mobilization.

About the same time the White House made public Mr. Truman's letter to Maybank, house Republican leaders came out for handing the President, stand-by, but not mandatory, powers in the rationing and price-wage fields.

After a meeting of the house GOP policy committee, Republicans told newsmen "the consensus was that the powers should be on a standby basis, with the President having authority to put them into effect when he thinks they are needed."

Mr. Truman's letter went to Chairman Spence (D-Ky.) of the house banking committee as well as to Maybank.

In it, the President said he refrained from proposing wage, price and distribution controls to congress "because it seemed more important to obtain quick action on the powers contained" in his proposed defense production bill.

That measure asked powers for the government to take over any plants needed for national defense and to divide up scarce materials among manufacturers.

Mr. Truman said that measure immediately before the country and that he avoided a request for standby controls for fear of having action "dangerously delayed."

He went on to say he has no objection to addition of standby wage-price-rationing powers but he listed four conditions:

1. These should be supplementary to the production and credit controls first asked.
2. They must not delay action in the senate or house on the earlier requests.
3. Administration of price and wage controls should be left flexible.
4. Choice of a husband or wife with the same social status as yourself and with about the same amount

War on Reds Gets Support of A. F. of L.

New York, Aug. 1 (AP)—AFL President William Green said today that American labor is "resolved to give whatever it takes to save the world from being overrun by Communist aggression."

Prompt repeal of the Taft-Hartley act should stand as "the harbinger of our national defense program," he said, arguing that this would inspire the workers to "pitch in and do the tremendous job that lies ahead of them."

Green's remarks were in a speech prepared for delivery at the convention of the New York state federation of labor.

"As much as we hate war," he said, "we hate oppression more."

He said labor is convinced that if there is any hope for world peace it lies in the prompt attainment of overwhelming military superiority by America and her allies, because force is the only language Russia understands.

He declared: "Much as we would prefer to utilize our natural resources and industrial production for peaceful pursuits and the improvement of economic standards, we realize that first things come first, that peace must be safeguarded at any cost and that the program must take priority."

Next he assailed the "toryism" that he said has opposed "the social and economic gains won by American labor."

It was at that point that he demanded—as labor leaders often have—the repeal of the Taft-Hartley act. Relating this demand to the defense program Green said:

"I say with full confidence that half the production battle would be won in advance with action by congress now to repeal the Taft-Hartley act and replace it with a fair and just law."

Green closed with an optimistic statement concerning the current AFL-CIO unity talks. He said the combined impetus of the national defense emergency and the effects of the Taft-Hartley act have brought about "the most encouraging progress toward labor unity in America since the split occurred in 1935."

The National Geographic Society says the New Year's Day caller in an English home is called the "first foot".

tor, who was made the only honorary woman member of Optimist International for her work in the "Riedel case."

Young Dickie will make the trip alone.



Movie Star Doris Day has discovered the freshening effect of sponging her forehead with cologne-dampened cotton squares on hot days. These processed pads, which absorb moisture without matting, may also be sprayed with toilet water and inserted in cuffs (left) or pockets (right) to serve as inexpensive sachets.

DOROTHY DIX Choosing a Mate

Dear Miss Dix: We are a young couple planning to be married and would like to know just what should be taken into consideration before and after marriage. How long should the engagement period be?

Answer: I think six months is the ideal length for an engagement because that gives a man and woman enough time in which to become acquainted and get each other's numbers, so to speak, without being long enough for them to get tired of each other and to wear off all the gilt of romance on their gingerbread.

The things that should be taken into consideration before marriage are: First, the character of the individual you are marrying. Is he or she moral, upright, honest, trustworthy? Has he or she a strong sense of duty? What sort of disposition has he or she? Is he or she lazy, high-tempered, slovenly, selfish, hard to get along with?

Physical Requirements

Next, consider the health of the one you marry. If sickness comes to a husband or wife after marriage, their mates should do all in their power to comfort and cherish them, but it is folly to deny that an invalid wife or husband is a handicap in marriage.

Choose a husband or wife with the same social status as yourself and with about the same amount

of education and intelligence. Husband and wives look best to each other when they are on a level, not when one looks up and the other looks down on their mates.

But the most important thing of all to consider before marriage is the subject of congeniality. Find out whether you like the same things. Have you the same religion? Do you belong to the same political party? Do you order the same dishes when you go to restaurant? Do you enjoy the same plays, the same music, the same books, the same people? Do you like the same games?

If you do, your marriage will be successful. If you differ on everything from politics to pie, you will fight from the altar to the grave. The whole of the law and the prophets of how to be happy though married consists in congeniality.

Dear Dorothy Dix: Our club has been discussing the case of an attractive young woman who has just married a middle-aged man when she might have had the choice of so many handsome young men. Do you not think this girl will tire of the husband who is so much older than she is as soon as the glamour of capturing a sophisticated man of the world has worn off, and will she not then yearn for a husband of her own age?

GANG OF CONSTANT READERS Answer: The matter of age is,

of course, a very important consideration in marriage, yet it does not depend upon calendar age, but spiritual age, mental age. If a girl is frivolous in disposition if she wants to live in a wild whirl of gaiety, forever going places and doing things, then she should marry not only a boy of her own age but one who is as fond of fun and dancing as she is.

A girl of this type is miserable married to a middle-aged man and she is equally miserable if she is married to a man of her own age who is of a sober, serious disposition and who wants to sit by his fire-side of an evening. Instead of stepping out to a night club.

But there are plenty of girls who even in their teens are mature in tastes and thoughts. There are plenty of girls who are interested in the worth-while things of life and who would far rather spend an evening in listening to an intelligent man talk than in dancing. Plenty of girls who are domestic in their tastes and would be content to stay put in their own homes and never go to another ball. These girls are perfectly safe in marrying men who are much older than themselves.

Dear Dorothy Dix: We find life almost too monotonous to bear. Young men are boring. Movies all alike. Bridge games stupid. Can you give us some advice on what to do?

FOUR BORED GIRLS Answer: We get out of life nothing but what we put into it, and if you do not put any interest, any enthusiasm, any sportsmanship in to anything you do, you are bound

Indemnity May Replace GI Insurance

Washington, Aug. 1 (AP)—A congressional committee proposed today that congress junk the great insurance program for military personnel as "inequitable, relatively inefficient, and costly."

Instead, the house committee on expenditures in executive departments suggested a cost-free life indemnity for all in the armed forces.

The report described NSLI as "more gratuity than insurance." The insurance part of the program protects policyholders only against normal civilian risk involving death or total disability, the report pointed out. The government, not the insurance fund, pays claims determined by the VA to be a result of the extra hazard of military service. These payments are based on the amount of insurance coverage carried by an individual.

The report said it would be with the principles of Democratic government to provide for all who may suffer death or total disability equal protection by gratuitous indemnity.

The National Geographic Society says Hans Meyer, 1889, was the first man to scale 19,561-foot Kibo peak in Africa.

to get bored out of it. If you find trying to amuse yourself so wearisome and dull, why don't you try work for a change?

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Probable of Benton Co. Farmer

Rogers, Aug. 1 (AP)—A coroner's jury today found the probable cause of a farmer's fatal shooting was a "hasty investigation by a Benton coroner's jury."

William Riley Wilson, 32, was shot at his home between 7 and 8 p. m. Saturday night. He died in a Bentonville hospital.

Coroner W. P. Burns yesterday empaneled a coroner's jury to investigate. Burns said Wilson's wife, reported her husband shot just after he stepped into the house to shoot a hawk.

The coroner will ask experts to compare the fatal left ear, and the dead man's left ear, and the dead man's left ear, and the dead man's left ear.

"Fairly Tale Town" Copenhagen—(AP)—Aer Hans Christian Andersen more than 100 years ago. Odense, a town of 100,000 inhabitants, number 100,000.

Major H. Warner has a copy of Odense town presented with 500 Danish kroner. A copy of Hans Christian Andersen's fairy-tales.

Britain has 60 gliding with more than 700 instructors.

HEAR CHARLES W. HACKETT

Speak in Behalf of His Candidacy for PROSECUTING ATTORNEY

WEDNESDAY

August 2 — 7:30 p. m.

K X A R

For Adv. Paid for by Charles W. Hackett

JUSTIN McCARTY DOES IT WITH CORDUROY

FOR FALL SEE THE MANY NEW THINGS ARRIVING ALMOST DAILY



Frontiersman CORDUROY—

Laced with leather Western style.

Justin McCarthy spices our Fall corduroys with a pioneer flavor in the dark leather laces and ties. The colors are rich and wonderful... the styles something to pack in your college-going trunk. Separates—buy one—buy all four. 10 to 18's. Camel, orange, red, lime, royal green, bronzing.

\$19.95



CORDUROY JUMPER

Justin McCarthy jumps right into college wardrobes with the smoothest jumper dress we've seen anywhere. Neckline—perfect for sweaters or T-shirts. Skirt—freedom pleat in center front designed to open so you can step into it—two catch-all pockets. Bronze, orange, red, lime, green, camel. 10 to 18's

\$16.95

CORDUROY extra-curricular favorite

Justin McCarthy accentuates the slim-jim skirt with a pair of dashing "cavalier" pockets. By popular request it is corduroy, of course, and what could be better for classroom, rush-date, or cheering section. Lime, grey, red, royal, orange, camel. Sizes 10 to 18's.

\$8.95

Lewis-McLarty Hope's Finest Department Store



TODAY

Barbara Stanwyck Henry Fonda in "The Lady Eve"

- Wed. - Thurs. -



STARS IN MY CROWN starring JOEL McCREA

Paralysis Victim, 11, Walks Again

Hot Springs, Aug. 1 (AP)—Dickie Riedel, 11-year-old son of the endurance flier, Richard Riedel, is going home today, able to walk again after 14 months of therapeutic treatment at the Leo N. Levi Memorial hospital here.

Young Dickie, stricken with paralysis at the age of five, will leave by plane this afternoon from Little Rock for his home at Fullerton, Calif. During an hour and a half stopover at Dallas, he will be entertained by Optimists of that city. He is making the flight by commercial airlines.

He was brought to Hot Springs on a stretcher in May, 1949, unable to move a muscle as the result of a relapse while his flying father was making history in the air. The Optimist club of Hot Springs invited him and his parents to come to Hot Springs to see if the medicinal waters would help him.

Within four months after taking the daily water treatments, he soon began walking again, and has shown steady improvement since. His mother returned to California in January.

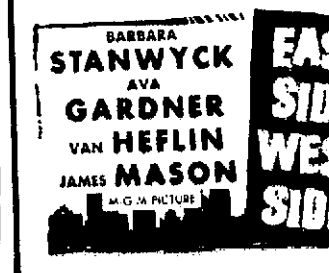
His treatment was under the personal direction of Miss Regina Kaplan, Levi hospital administrator.

Cool RIALTO

LAST DAY

"PERFECT STRANGERS"

Wed. - Thurs.



CLASSIFIED

One Third Six One
Days Days Month
\$1.00 \$2.00 \$5.00
\$2.00 \$4.00 \$10.00
\$3.00 \$6.00 \$15.00
\$4.00 \$8.00 \$20.00
\$5.00 \$10.00 \$25.00
\$6.00 \$12.00 \$30.00
\$7.00 \$14.00 \$35.00
\$8.00 \$16.00 \$40.00
\$9.00 \$18.00 \$45.00
\$10.00 \$20.00 \$50.00
\$11.00 \$22.00 \$55.00
\$12.00 \$24.00 \$60.00
\$13.00 \$26.00 \$65.00
\$14.00 \$28.00 \$70.00
\$15.00 \$30.00 \$75.00
\$16.00 \$32.00 \$80.00
\$17.00 \$34.00 \$85.00
\$18.00 \$36.00 \$90.00
\$19.00 \$38.00 \$95.00
\$20.00 \$40.00 \$100.00

For Sale
FIRST YEAR COTTON PLANT
the seed, Coker 100, Stoneville
S.E. \$2.50 per bushel, 100
lb. bag, Columbia, Ark.
1-lmo.

WICKORY SMOKE BARBERS
Best Pork, chicken, ribs, Open
daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday
10:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. 7-12
SUI & Tink's, Phone 700

NEW ACME 6 PLY TIRES SIZE
6.00 — 17, also some sizes
in copper tubing. John H.
Barrow Phone 1204, 111 S. Main
Hope Ark. 21-11

1940 FORD CONVERTIBLE
radio, heater, spotlights, fog
lights. Also 1937 Ford pickup,
both in good condition — phone
903-W. 29-31

ELBERTA PEACHES — TREE RI-
pened at Experiment Station,
moving fast, don't miss yours.
Phone 1-T-2. 1-31

300 ACRES CLEAR LAKE, FRON-
tage, 90 acres cultivated, rest pas-
ture, bargain. E. H. Kershaw,
Temple Texas. 1-61

LARGE WATERMELONS, AVER-
age weight 60 lbs. on up. E. H.
Hubbard, Rt. 1 Patmos, Ark.
1-2Wk.

Hope Star

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Political
Announcements

The Star is authorized to an-
nounce the following as candi-
dates for public office subject
to the action of the Democratic
primary elections this summer:

Prosecuting Attorney
(8th Judicial Circuit)
CHARLES W. HACKETT
G. W. LOOKADOO

Chancery Judge
Second Division, 6th District
JAMES H. PILKINTON
J. E. STILL
BYRON GOODSON

State Senator
(6th Senatorial District)
DR. F. C. CROW

Sheriff and Collector
J. W. (SON) JONES
CLAUDE SUTTON

Treasurer
LUCILLE RUGGLES

County Clerk
HARRY HAWTHORNE

State Representative
(Post No. 1)
THURSTON A. HULSEY

Post No. 2
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Lively Ball
Is Fastest in
Southern

By The Associated Press
The Southern association, like
the big leagues, claims its base-
balls are peaceful and without a
drop of rabbit in them.

But look what happened Monday
night.

In four games there were 101
hits. They included 18 home runs
two triples and 18 doubles. Even-
ing pitchers were banded about
in three games, losing the
teams out of the winners to add to
the odds.

The Little Rock Travelers out-
hit Atlanta, 10 hits to 14, but lost
by a lopsided 11-4. Birming-
ham out-hit Memphis 17 hits to 15
but lost by a whopping 17-8, and
Nashville out-hit New Orleans, 11
to 10, but lost, 5-4. The Chatta-
nooga-Mobile game came off the
usual way, Chattanooga winning,
4-3, on ten hits to eight for the
Bears.

If the Atlanta Crackers win the
Southern pennant they may be
able to trace it back to the July
31 date with the Travelers. The
Crackers came out of a miserable
batting slump, scoring more runs
than they had in their previous
four games, while both second
place Birmingham and third
place Nashville were losing.

The Crackers now are three and
a half games ahead of Birming-
ham and six and a half in front of
Nashville.

Edba St. Claire homered on c
and Ed Matthews got Nos. 21 and
22 to help the Crackers along.

Ed McGhee hit a grand slam
homers to spark Memphis.

Baseball
By The Associated Press
Today's Games
National League
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Boston.
Chicago at New York.
American League
New York at Detroit.
Boston at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Chicago.

Yesterday's Results
National League
Boston 4 St. Louis 3.
Chicago 8 Brooklyn 5.
Only games scheduled.
American League
No games scheduled.
Southern Association
Atlanta 11 Little Rock 4.
Memphis 17 Birmingham 8.
Chattanooga 4 Mobile 3.
New Orleans 5 Nashville 4.
International League
Montreal 3 Jersey City 1.
Springfield 5 Buffalo 3-3.
Baltimore 6 Toronto 5.
Rochester 4 Syracuse 2.
American Association
Milwaukee 7 Columbus 1.
Only game scheduled.
Texas League
Dallas 7 Beaumont 5.
Fort Worth 3 Shreveport 2.
Oklahoma City 8 San Antonio 0.
Tulsa 2 Houston 0.

age of the aggressor, combines to
give the enemy a strength that
cannot be overcome until the
United Nations forces achieve the
effect of superiority in weapons and
manpower.

Pick that apart and what does
it say? First, it says that Russia
is using Koreans for cannon fodder
to chew up green, ill-armed Amer-
ican boys who go to war without
a grievance against the enemy.

They even lack a grievance
against the Communists because a
lot of that grievance by their lies
told to cover up their own rotten
guilt. Remember the "red
herring"? Then it says the en-
emy's strength can't be overcome
until the United Nations forces
achieve the effect of superiority in
weapons and manpower.

The strength of the United Nations
means the strength of the United
States. It means the United States
going to a thing to help us? It can't
be because for one reason it has no
strength as Stalin very well knows
and we know, too.

Can I lay down a foreign policy
and a war program to get us out
of this fix and defend us against
the future? That is an awful lot
to ask of anyone after all this
criminal betrayal of other coun-
tries and our own country by traitors
and mountebanks of eternal
perfidy and considering the disad-
vantages of the position in which
they put us. They never had any
excuse to trust Russia. If the be-
nighted, ignorant Pegler, with less
than a high-school education, could
appreciate the character of the
Kremlin despotism and the Commu-
nist conspiracy what excuse have
those vile frauds, those Har-
vard double-domes with their de-
ceits and their jagged, for fitter-
ness away our secrets, our genius,
our resources and now, finally, our
boys and, ultimately, our free-
doms?

No, I can't lay down a foreign
policy or a war policy guaranteed
to win. For that matter I don't
see how we can escape an awful
going-over even if we do pull back
and organize a compact, patriotic
nation whose people would recog-
nize a personified enemy and
fight him. But we can't win the
Korean war even if we should push
the robots back to a parallel that
nobody ever heard of a few weeks
ago. Do that and we have to keep
a big army there and then Russia
strikes in Greece or the Near East
and off we go again. I say let's
get home and let's build up the
United States. And let's look up
in concentration camps in pos-
sibly most inviting to Soviet bomb-
ers all the Communists and fellow-
travelers in the United States.
Then improvise from there but al-
ways toward the preservation of
the United States.



BIGGER BAZOOKA—An infantry sergeant at Fort Benning, Ga., displays one of the new 3.5-inch bazookas being rushed to Korea to replace the old model, which American GIs found ineffective against huge Russian-built tanks.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By GAYLE TALBOT
(For Hugh Fullerton Jr.)
New York, Aug. 1 — (AP) — Re-
ports continue to seep in from the
mid-west that Fred Saigh, owner
of the St. Louis Cardinals, is out
to "get" Commissioner A. B.
(Happy) Chandler and that he is
picking up converts in his spirited
campaign against the baseball czar.

Latest to hear the rumble of
what might develop into a major
upheaval is John Drebing, vet-
eran keyhole listener for the New
York Times. Writing from Chicago,
he says the report is wide-
spread that Saigh is working like
a beaver to prevent Chandler's re-
election to a new term of seven
years.

"What is more," Drebing
adds, "his further rumored, the
St. Louis magnate is gaining quite
a bit of support, although who his
colleagues are has thus far been
kept a pretty tight secret."

"After all, you know how it is
with an undercover revolution.
Even those heartily in favor of
it have to be careful if they hope
to remain in business. For there
is always the off chance the re-
volt may fail."

"Actually, Chandler's present
contract does not expire until
May of 1952. However, under its
terms, he must be notified at
least a year in advance whether or
not he is to be retained, with de-
liberations toward that end open-
ing six months prior to that."

"All of which means that when
the club owners convene for their
annual winter conclaves this De-
cember, discussions on Chandler
will get under way at once, with
a final decision expected next
May. So, time's a-moving, and
also, they say, Mr. Saigh of St.
Louis."

It never has been a secret that
Saigh does not admire the com-
missioner, nor that he would like
to get him out of there. On the
contrary, he has made a point of
expressing his views almost from
the moment, back in 1947, when he
and the late Bob Hannegan bought
out Sam Breadon, also since dead.

Chandler, it has been reported
on excellent authority, does not
think Saigh is so much, either, so
there is no question of either man
working behind the other's back.
They simply are not compatible,
and the only question is whether
the Cardinals' owner can rustle
up enough support to threaten
Chandler's position.

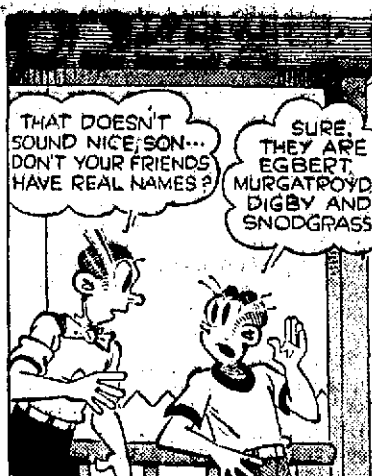
A baseball man who's a public
know said this spring that the
majority among the 16 club presi-
dents and would be a shoo-in for
a second seven-year term. The
same man added that Saigh, per-
haps, would do well to quit pro-
voking the commissioner if he
liked baseball as a business.

But since then Chandler has lost
one of his most ardent supporters
in Frank McKinney, who resigned
recently as president of the Pitts-
burgh club. Perhaps Frank Gal-
breath, his successor, is not such
a red-hot Chandler fan.

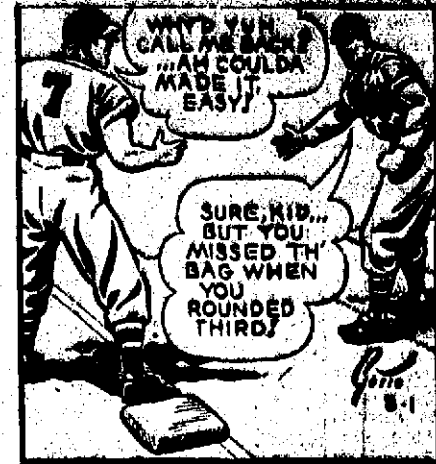
And then, if Drebing's report
about Saigh gaining "quite a bit"
of new support is true, maybe the
thing is getting closer than we
think.

Spokesman for Satchel Paige
just popped in with the latest
word on the veteran Negro pitch-
er's prospects of signing with some
big league club for the stretch
run.

BLONDIE



OZARK KEE



On the Air Waves

- HORIZONTAL**
1. Depicted radio performer
 2. Merchant
 3. Bullfighter
 4. Terminus
 5. Giver
 6. Point
 7. Accomplish
 8. Is displeased
 9. While
 10. Symbol for tellurium
 11. Diminutive of Edward
 12. Farm building
 13. Pause
 14. On the sheltered side
 15. Rodent
 16. Male deer
 17. Enthusiastic ardor
 18. Greek letter
 19. Pen points
 20. "Coyote State" (ab.)
 21. Transpose (ab.)
 22. Soul (Egypt)
 23. Respects
 24. Rough lava
 25. Fungus skin disease
 26. Measures of cloth
 27. Her husband is Phil
 28. Andean beasts
 29. She is a radio
 30. Intelligence
- VERTICAL**
1. Italian river
 2. Youth

Answer to Previous Puzzle



OUT OUR WAY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



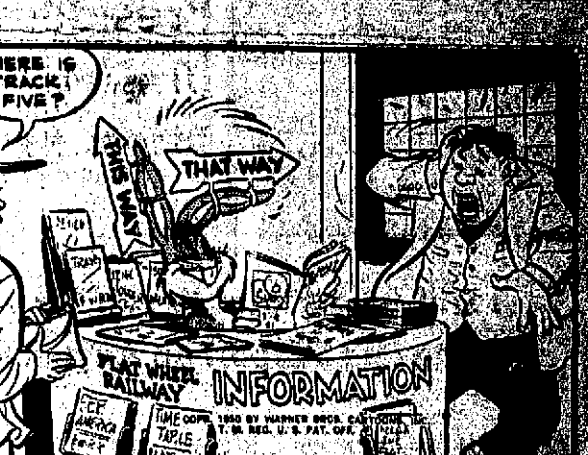
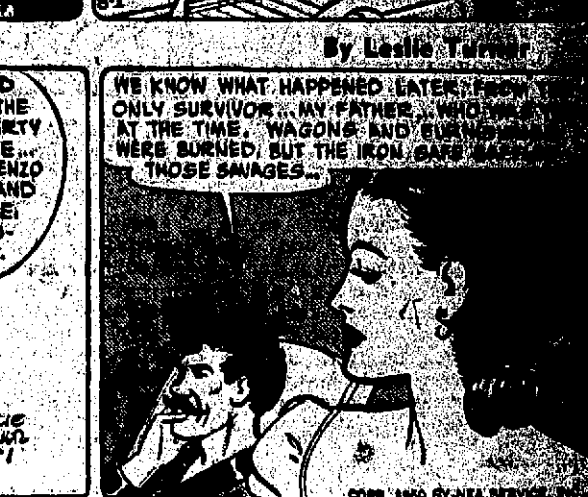
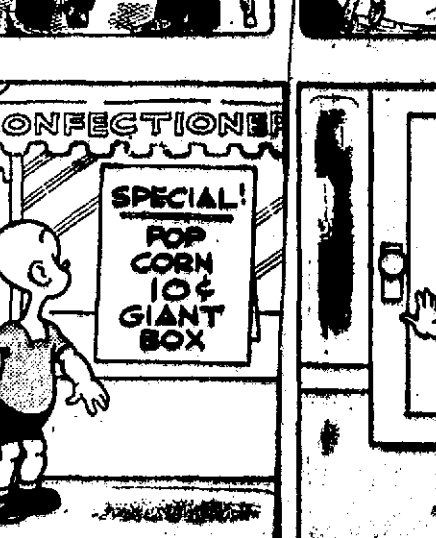
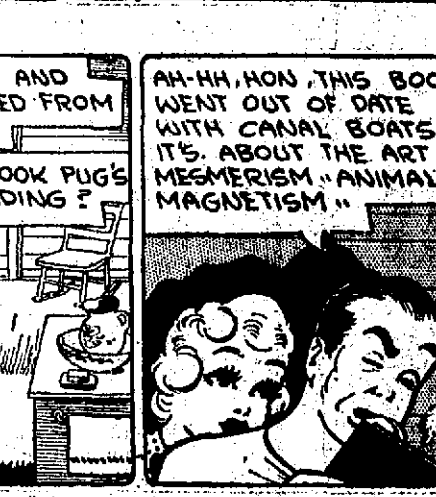
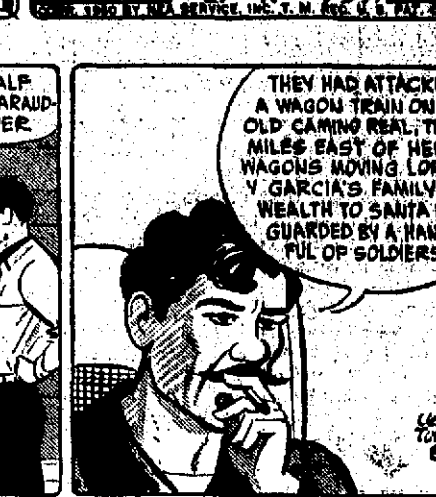
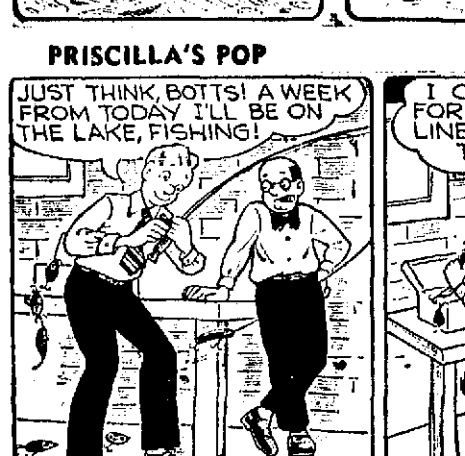
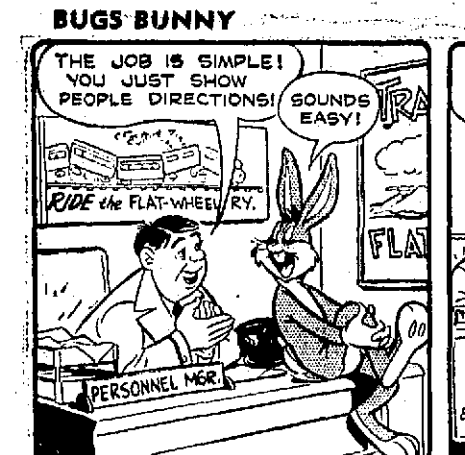
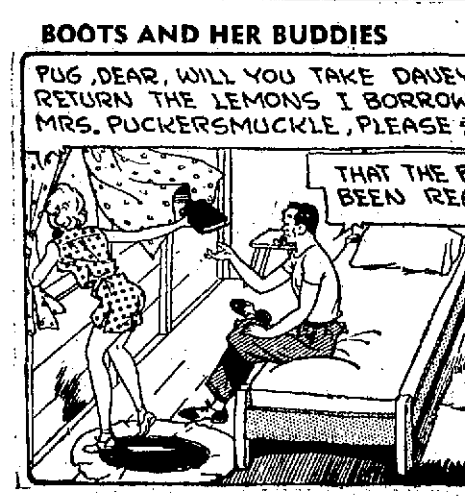
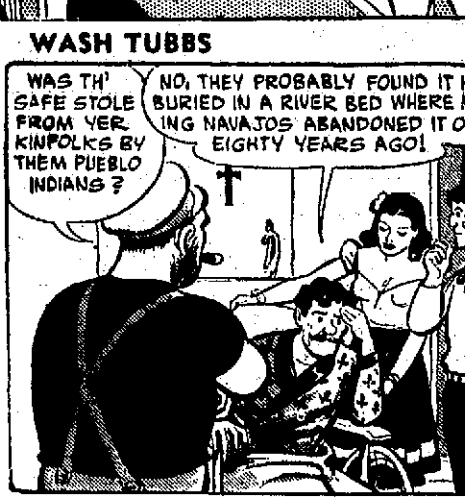
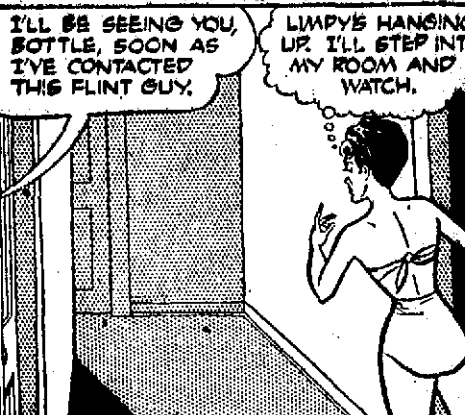
FUNNY BUSINESS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



VIC FLINT



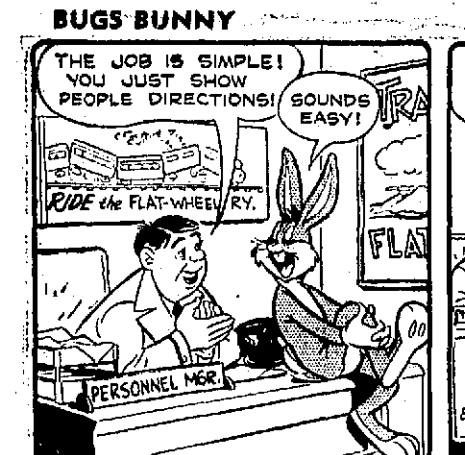
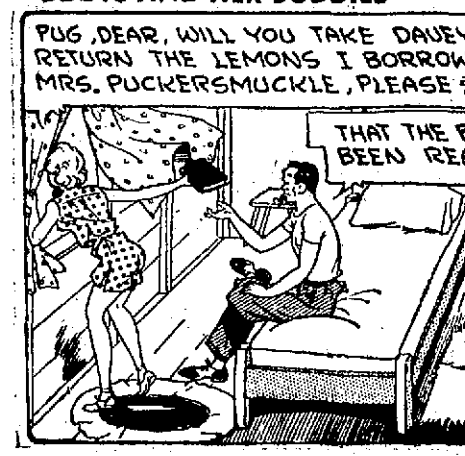
CARNIVAL



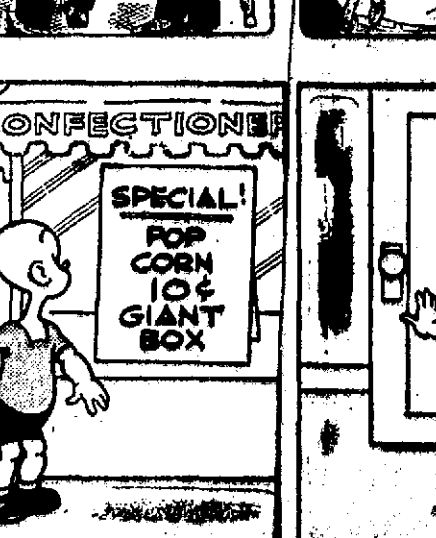
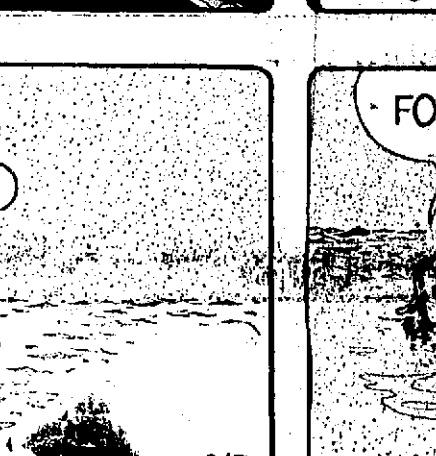
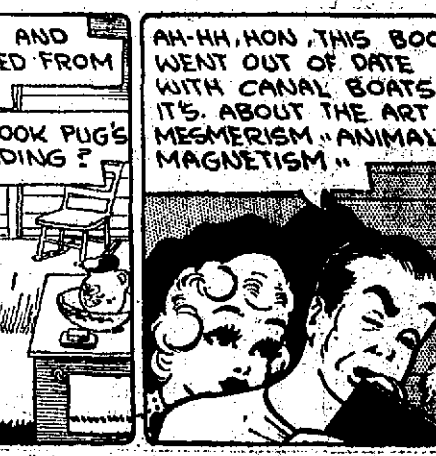
SIDE GLANCES



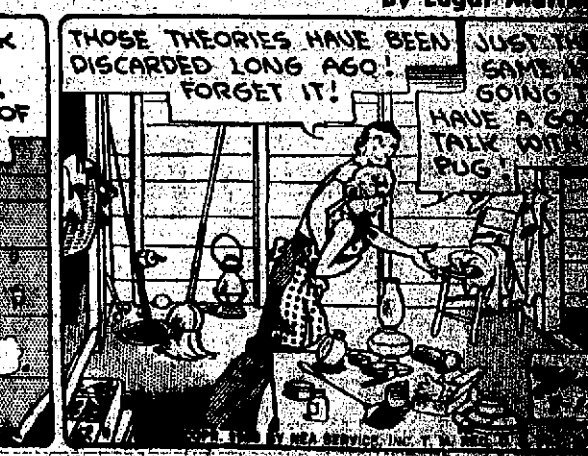
BUGS BUNNY



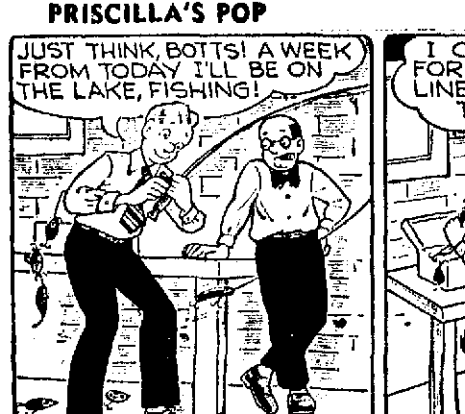
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



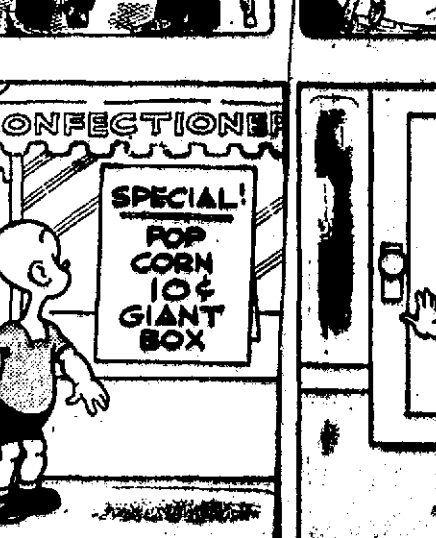
ALLEY OOP



FRISCILLA'S POP



HENRY



BY AL VANCE



Troops
Safely
Retro

WASHINGTON, July 31. — Elements of the United States Army, Navy and Air Force, which were the first to arrive in Korea direct from the United States, are being retroed to their original units.

The retroing process is being handled by the 8th Army, which is being retroed to the 1st Army. The retroing process is being handled by the 8th Army, which is being retroed to the 1st Army.

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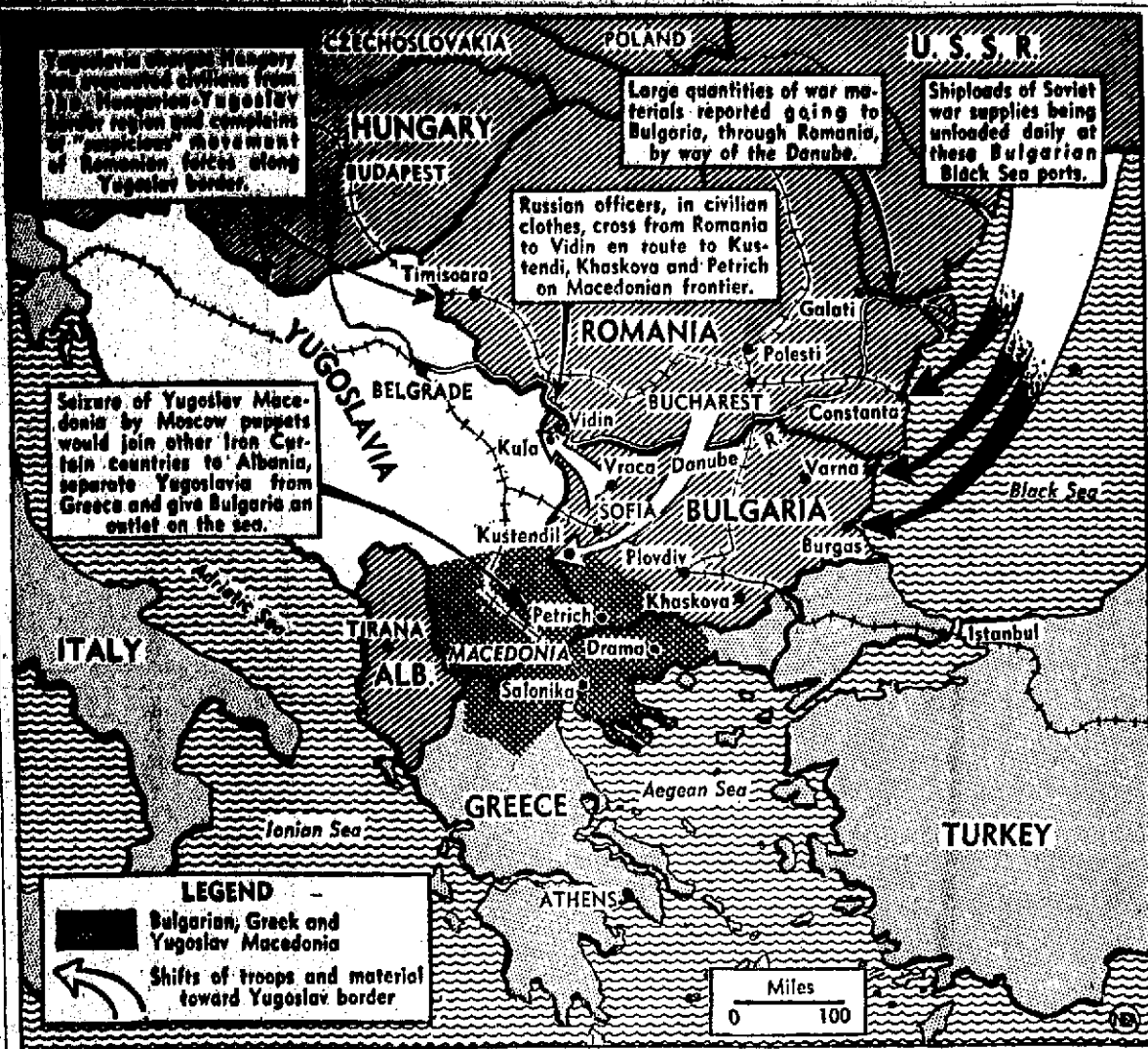
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TITO—TARGET FOR TOMORROW?—Many western military men feel that the Korean invasion may be a diversion to involve the U. S. in Asia while Russia makes a major move in Europe. Moscow's No. 1 target is Yugoslavia's mutinous Marshal Josip Tito. Map shows current military moves in adjoining satellite nations that observers think may presage a Russian-planned invasion of Yugoslavia. Tito has some 250,000 troops at his command. Albania has 50,000; Bulgaria, 90,000; Romania, 200,000; and Hungary 70,000. In addition there are 80,000 Russian troops in Austria, Hungary, Romania and Bulgaria, giving Stalin a total of 450,000 men to throw at his arch-enemy.

atrocities on American soldiers. A big, tall Texan, stripped bare to the waist as he cleaned his rifle, suggested with Texan loyalty that the United States should have sent the Texas Rangers here to handle the situation.

"Now it may take us a couple of days," he remarked with a bit of optimism. "The Texan wore a 'hogleg' re-

3 Kinds of Controls for War Emergency: Allocation, Tax, and Credit Restriction

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, July 29 — (AP) — A young man, a veteran of World War II, said to me this week: "President Truman wants congress to give him controls to stop inflation and to re-arm. How would they work?"

Maybe most people reading this know the answer. The answer, maybe not. This will be written for those who don't.

The President asked for three main kinds of controls: Priority and allocation power, higher taxes, and control over credit.

The three are all tied in together and they go like this:

1. Priorities and allocations—This country doesn't produce enough of everything — for instance, steel — to fill the government's needs when it's rearming and at the same time fill the public's desire for civilian goods, like autos.

Since the government's needs come first now, it has to have some way over the use of steel.

So it wants power to be able to say to the nation's steel mills: "You must set aside — or allocate — 20,000,000 tons of steel for re-arming. What's left you can use for civilian goods, like autos."

But in rearming the government knows it needs some weapons faster than others. For instance, it may need a lot of tanks faster than it needs rifles. But the tank-maker and the rifle-maker both use steel.

So the government gives the tank-maker a priority on the 20,000,000 tons of steel which the mills have allocated or set aside for the government.

This means the tank-maker has to get his steel from the mills before the rifle-maker gets his.

Since this means fewer things for civilians that creates another problem which brings us to:

No. 2 taxes—When people have a lot of money jingling in their pockets, and goods get scarcer, they compete against one another in buying. In this way they bid up prices.

And the increased prices mean inflation. Because the higher the price of things, the less a dollar will buy. But—

If some of the fables public's jingling money could be drained away, people would have less left for bidding up prices.

Higher taxes would drain away some of this jingling money and in that way serve as a brake on inflation.

At the same time, higher taxes are needed for other reasons. The only money the government has to pay for the army and other expenses is the money it gets from taxes.

So higher taxes will serve the double purpose of putting a bit of a brake on the inflation while helping to pay for rearming. But there still is an inflation loophole here and that brings us to:

No. 3. Credit control—Even though a lot of their ready cash is drained away in taxes, people still can compete with one another in buying and

volunteer holster slung low on his right hip. His armament included a tomahawk.

Cyl Raymond Godsey of Nacogdoches, Texas, heading for his first battle, said troops of his unit "feel like I do, in pretty high spirits."

Many soldiers unrolled their blankets and went to sleep immediately in a warehouse in this port city.

At a breakwater far across the black harbor waters, another ship swung slowly in and headed for the dock. The faces of high-ranking officers standing on shore glowed.

thus force up prices. How? By buying things on time or on credit.

The smaller the down payment they have to make on a car, a TV set, a washing machine or something else — and the longer they have to pay off, the more they can buy, in spite of higher taxes.

But they'd be able to buy less if they had to make bigger down payments and pay off in a shorter time.

That's why the government wants control over credit: So it can make buying on time a little tougher.

But even higher taxes and control over credit won't plug all the inflation loopholes. People could still keep on buying, thus forcing up prices and bring inflation anyway.

If that happens, the government will have to take the final step, which at this point President Truman still doesn't think is necessary.

That final step will be control over prices and wages and, if necessary, rationing.

Record Set by Makers of Atom Bomb

Washington, July 31 (AP)—The atomic energy commission said today that since January it has produced a record amount of the explosive which goes into atom bombs.

It also disclosed that it is studying the possibility of making an atomic poison weapon.

In a semiannual report to congress, the atomic agency told of a stepped up program during the first six months of this year, involving "all forms" of atomic weapons, including the hydrogen bomb.

And it hinted that this may have resulted in greater production of atomic bombs by saying that during the six month period "the rate of current operations" on the entire atomic project had "accelerated."

In the same period, the commission said, production of uranium 235 and plutonium — the explosive ingredients used in making atomic bombs — hit "the highest rate in the history of the project." The same materials also are used in experimenting with atomic power for industrial plants and ships.

The commission carefully refrained from saying outright what its rate of A-bomb production was during the six months.

"Atomic weapons and fissionable materials," it said, "were produced at the rate authorized by the President for the calendar year 1950."

It didn't give the rate Mr. Truman had authorized.

The agency reported a possibility of increasing its supplies of precious uranium ores from both foreign and domestic sources.

It made no statement as to progress on the hydrogen bomb.

As to the third possible atomic weapon — radioactive poisons — the report said only that "studies on the feasibility of radiological substances as a method of warfare were continued."

Radiological substances send out rays which could contaminate a target area with dangerous radioactivity, forcing the surviving inhabitants to flee.

A new moisture proof plastic wrapping has taken much of the difficulty out of propagating rhododendrons.

Truman Asks 4 Billions to Arm Anti-Reds

Washington, Aug. 1 (AP)—President Truman told congress today that world peace has been endangered by the Korean crisis and asked it to vote quickly \$4,000,000,000 of new money to arm anti-Communist allies.

Speed in getting production of military equipment under way is imperative, the President said in a letter to House Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex) formally asking for the money.

Mr. Truman added: "It is now clear that the free nations must accelerate the efforts they are making to strengthen their common security."

"They now have no alternative but to increase rapidly their preparedness to defend the principles of international law and justice for which the United Nations stands. This course provides the best hopes of deterring future calculated outbreaks against the peace of the world."

Mr. Truman had advised congressional leaders at a White House conference yesterday that he would ask for the \$4,000,000,000.

The reaction in congress indicated there was general sentiment to provide it.

However, the senate took occasion, in acting on another foreign aid measure, to serve notice that it thinks the time has come for the nations to stand up and be counted in the fight against communism.

It did this by writing into a \$34,755,000,000 one-package appropriations bill power for the President to cut off economic recovery funds from any country that refuses help for the United Nations fight in Korea.

There were also rising demands for arms aid to nations outside the Atlantic pact.

Along that line, senators prepared for a vote today on an effort by Senator McCarran (D-Nev) to earmark \$100,000,000 in recovery funds for a loan to Spain.

McCarran's amendment was subject to attack on the point of order that it attempted to write policy into a money bill. But if it escaped ejection on that score, one administration lieutenant said it seemed in line for adoption.

However, Chairman Connally (D-Tex) of the foreign relations committee told reporters he doesn't think McCarran is taking the right approach.

Connally said he has urged the Export-Import bank to grant a loan to Spain but doesn't believe any one country should be singled out for aid in a general recovery funds bill.

Washington, Aug. 1 (AP)—A proposal by Senator McClellan (D-Ark) to withhold Marshall plan money from nations failing to aid in the Korean war has senate approval.

McClellan yesterday offered an amendment to the \$2,700,000,000 appropriation of Marshall plan funds to aid recovery in European countries. His amendment authorizes the President to shut off aid funds to any country which fails to help in the Korean war to the extent of its ability.

"If any country is not willing to stand up and be counted, I don't care to spend a dime on it," McClellan said.

The senate adopted the amendment by voice with no "nay" votes heard.

Manpower Short for War Uses

Washington, Aug. 1 (AP)—Government and industry face a tough problem in finding workers for war production, with the country's labor force already including 60 per cent of the population over 14 years old.

Reporting yesterday that employment in factories and other non-farm civilian occupations pushed to a record high of 52,744,000 persons in early July, before the impact of the Korean war was felt, Secretary of Commerce Sawyer commented:

"With the nation again apportioning full employment it may be necessary once more to find ways to expand our labor force to permit the increased industrial production and strengthening of the armed forces requested by the President."

Aides to Sawyer said he made the statement with "no thought of controls" to force workers to switch to defense jobs or of drafting defense workers from the ranks of idle persons not now seeking work.

Apart from a dwindling total of job-seeking unemployed — down in number to 3,384,000 from an early 1950 peak of 4,480,000 — there were only 45,064,000 non-working Americans aged 14 or more, and 37,000,000 of these were women, many of them housewives.

Patriotic response, military draft deferment rights, and the high pay of defense jobs, along with curtailment of some non-essential activities, combined to provide war industries with workers during World War II.

The administration appeared to be giving no immediate thought to asking congress for compulsory powers to "draft" workers for essential industry as they are now being drafted for the armed forces.

Lava from Mauna Loa stopped just half a mile from the city of Hilo, Hawaii, in 1981.

PRESCOTT NEWS

Guests Honored

In McKenzie Home

Complimenting Mrs. Steele Moore of Dallas Texas, and Mrs. Van Culpepper, of McAllen Texas. Mrs. Horace McKenzie and Mrs. Duhan L. McRae Jr. entertained from 3:30 to 6 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the McKenzie home on East third Street.

Mrs. McKenzie greeted the guest on arrival and invited them into the living room where Mrs. McRae, Mrs. Culpepper and Mrs. Moore received their many old and new friends.

The living room was lovely with pink roses, magic lilies, and dahlias attractively arranged and placed at vantage points. The fireplace mantle was beautiful with white stock and dresden figurines. In the charming sun room, pink dahlias and potted plants were used.

Mrs. Tom Bemis, invited the guest into the dining room which was a glow with soft candle light. The tea table was covered with a cut work linen cloth and centered with a silver bowl filled with pink rosebuds, tube roses, and interspersed with pink Baby breath.

Pink candles tied with pink satin ribbon and clusters of pink Baby breath in silver holders flanked the center piece, silver candle holders with burning pink candles, tied with ribbon and Baby breath graced the buffet, which was centered with a silver service. Presiding at the tea table during the first hour were Miss Ethel McRae Bemis, and Miss Mildred Guthrie served the punch. Mrs. Claude Price, and Mrs. Frank Gilbert, served during the second hour.

Others assisting in the dining room and extending courtesies were: Mrs. Edward Bryson, Mrs. John Pittman and Mrs. Lucille Elgin. The Hostesses and honor guest wore shoulder corsages of white flowers.

Member of the house party wore white carnations in their hair. One hundred guest called during the appointed hours.

Mr. and Mrs. Pay Box and daughter Bobby Lois, and Miss Alice Grimes had for their guest Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fox.

Mrs. Wincle Stover, and Mrs. Joe Welter, and Miss Lila Grimes of Morrilton, Mrs. Robert Taylor and children of Gurdon, Mayor and Mrs. Curtis Ward and Bill Ward, and Miss Hazel Matlock.

Miss Lila Grimes, returned to Morrilton Sunday afternoon, after having spent her vacation here visiting relatives.

Mrs. Mattie Royston of Fulton attended the funeral services for Oscar Wylie, Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. R. P. Hamby and Mrs. John Wathen and children spent Thursday in Fulton with Mrs. J. C. Battle.

Friends of Mrs. W.C. Reaves will be sorry to learn she is ill at her home.

Mrs. Frank Halton and daughter of Little Rock are the guest of Mr. J. D. Cornish.

Mrs. Mac. Hayes Anderson of

Electric Fence Kills Girl, 14

By The Associated Press
An electric fence caused the fourth violent death in Arkansas this week.

A 14-year-old girl, Marjorie Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Anderson of Westover, Mississippi county, was electrocuted Sunday on a Phillips county farm where she was visiting.

A suicide, an unsolved shooting and a drowning caused other deaths this week.

The first drum cylinder press was installed in the offices of the London News in 1813.

The griffin is a mythological beast with the hinder parts of a lion, the head, shoulders, wings and forelegs of an eagle.

Oklahoma, are the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Mac Hays Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Blanton and children of Gurdon spent a short time here Friday evening visiting Mrs. Jim Griffin and family.

Would You Like New Freedom From Monthly Suffering?

Of course you would. Then Cardul may be the medicine for you. Thousands of girls and women experience great relief, a new sense of freedom from simple periodic cramps, pain, jitter after taking Cardul. This tested formula of modern medical science is not a pain-killer. It simply helps control spasms in the uterus, the organ that usually causes the trouble. Try Cardul and see if you can't kiss trying days goodbye and go about your business as usual. Cardul—at your favorite dealer.

"THE BIGGEST LITTLE STORE IN TOWN"

redskin...

...a brave new color

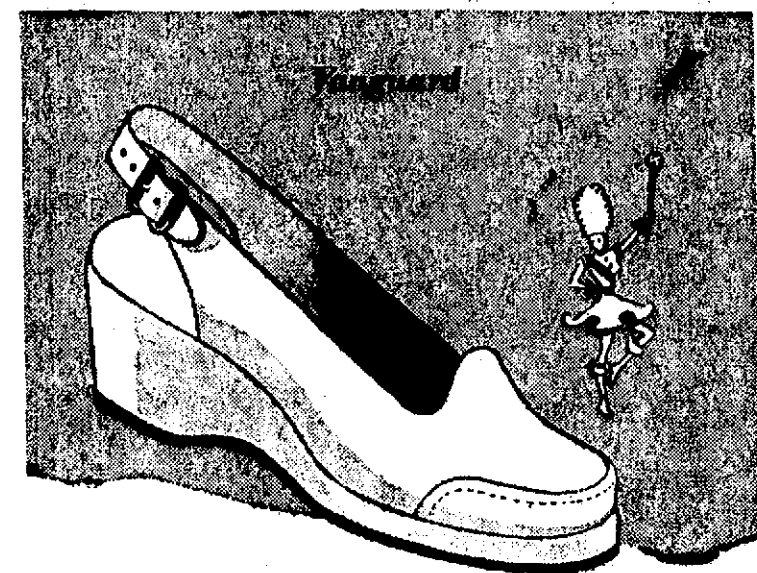
See it today in California Cobblers exclusive new styles that couldn't be more wearable, more comfortable. Also in other wonderful mix - 'n' - match colors, and only \$6.95

Don't forget to add a matching bag, for it's only \$5.95. Plus tax.



Sizes 5 to 10
AAAA to B
\$6.95

RUSSET PUMPKIN



Sizes 5 to 10
AAAA to B
\$6.95

"Where Good Shoes Are Fitted Correctly"

FOSTER'S
FAMILY SHOE STORE

THANKS
for the Vote
of July 25

I can understand your loyalty to Mr. Talbot Feild, Jr., who is a very dear friend of mine.

I will be grateful to you for your
Vote and Support on August 8th.

CHARLES W. HACKETT
CANDIDATE FOR
PROSECUTING ATTORNEY

Pol. Adv. Paid for by Charles W. Hackett

HIGHWAY HOOLIGANS



BILLY THE BLUFFER

Billy the Bluffer has at last been called. And two cars on the straight-away are sprawled. Bill TRIED to bluff the old truck over a bit, And that was the reason they happened to hit.

BILLY THE BLUFFER — Bluffing is seldom a successful practice. The only safe way to meet life's problems and dangers is with a carefully worked-out plan of insurance.

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